A Match With Harold Hitton, the Amateur Champion of Great Britain, an Incident of the Trip—American Imressions and Experiences Abroad.

Walter J Travis, our first amateur golf bampion to try his luck on the links of cotland and England, was a passenger on Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse yesterday As an American trained golfer he went to the links abroad in much the reverent way that a Mohammedan goes to Mecos. In some respects he was distillusioned, for the impressions gathered from books and from talks with tourists the general idea of golding across the Atlantic that all our stay-at-homes possess were badly shat-tered, while in other ways the golfing and the environment of the game abroad was far beyond anything that he had thought Travis talked very freely of what he saw and of his experiences, and as he viewed things with the eyes of a homebred and in a receptive mood, what he said will settle many of the points over which the bulk of our players often grow hot in clubroom discussions. Edward H. Jewett of Dyker Meadow and Charles L. Tappin of Westbrook, who travelled with Travis, returned on the same steamer John M. Ward of Fox Hills, who is now as keen on amazeur golf as he once was on professional baseball, also came back on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He sailed with the party for Glasgow on the City of Rome, June 29, but after the trip in Scotland he made a tour in Switzerland and France.

To begin with the itinerary of Travis's party, of which only brief details have been sent by cables, will cover the matches of the amateur champion while abroad. Troon was the first links visited and the trio walked off their "sea legs" in friendly matches. Then at Prestwick they met W. Girdwood Stewart, the amateur who was in this country in 1897, who treated them most royally. Travis went a thirty-six hole match with him and won by 1 up, the others of the party also enjoying good golfing as they did throughout the route. North Berwick was the next course and the most memorable happening was the defeat of Travis by Norman Runter, the Oxford team captain, by 2 up and 1 to play.

A week's stay was made at St. Andrews. Here the travellers met Tom Morris and they united in indorsing his title of the "Grand Old Man" of golf. His nephew. Bruce Hunter, won a match from Travis by 1 up. On another day Travis halved a thirty-six hole match with Herbert Fowler, who got a 79 on his morning round. but before Travis left he beat Fowler by 5 up and 4 to play. The champion beat Frank Tullock by 7 up and 6 to play one morning and the same afternoon he essayed the best ball of Tullock and Tom Morris, but lost by 3 up and 1 to play. Carnoasstie was the next halt of the golfing pilgrims and here Travis made a 78 and beat O. T. Falk, the Cambridge team captain, by 3 up and 2 to play. At Muirfield, to wind up the sojourn in Scotland, J. R. Gairdner and Travis beat M. Hunter and A. M. Ross, by 2 up. At Barnton Travis made a 75 and defeated Angus Macdonald, a leading

local amateur, by 5 up and 4 to play.

The journeying after this was in England.

The links visited included Deal, Formby, which Travis pronounces a magnificent course; Woking and Huntercombe, Willie Park, Jr's, proprietary course, it is on a high tableland, and, while somewhat a high tableland, and, while somewhat rough as yet and bounded off the line by a jungle of whins, the Americans believe that Huntercombe has a grand future. They met at that course Mungo Park, who formerly was the professional at Dyker Moadow. The best fun in England was bester known here. Sandwich, Houlake and Richmond. At Sandwich, Houlake and Richmond. At Sandwich Travis went out in 36, par golfing, but a 43 coming in spoiled his chance for a record. Here the party met some other travellers; R. H. Robertson, President of the U. S. G. A., his son, T. Markae Robertson, and the Harry B. Hollins's senior and

The great event at Houlake was the meeting of the amateur champions of the two countries, Travis and Harold H. Hilton. The latter won the eighteen hole round by 5 up and 4 to play and in the afternoon with J. H. Graham, the Royal Liverpool with J. H. Graham, the Royal Liverpool crack. Travis won in a four-some from Hilton and Mr. Blaine, by 2 up and 1 to play. At Richmond the party met J. H. Taylor, the professional, who joined forces with Travis, and they won from the noted amateurs, Fry and Worthington, by 3 up and 2 to play. This closes the summary of the longest and liveliest golfing tour on record for a party of homebreds.

"On every day except two, said C. L. Tappin, "we were able to get in thirty-six holes. The links beat ours, although Garden City is a nearly exact reproduction of Muirfield and Meadow Brook possesses the same set of greens and general

"Yes," added Travis, "I went abroad "Yes," added Travis, "I went abroad for rest, and, barring the time on the steamer and the two days that Tappin has recalled I was constantly on the links. The trip has been one of unalloyed pleasure, for everywhere we found a warm welcome as Americans and the kindlest recognition as brother golfers. I am forced to admit that the links abroad are far more severetests of golf than those in this country. tests of golf than those in this country. They extend no charity, no helping hand, to the poor golfer or to the wight who is off his game. Naturally, the general standoff his game. Naturally the general stand-ard of golfing among those with any pre-tensions to class is higher than it is here. as I call senside courses, are as good in England as in Scotland and the inland courses do not differ as much from them as inland courses do from our best

"They do not assist the turf there by fertilizers or have to make it, as we have fertilizers or have to make it, as we have to do, and their putting greens are not so close and thick in verdure as our best greens, nor are they pressed out so smooth under steam rollers the same as linen under the irons. The putting greens are unassisted and mostly larger in size than here. The turf is thinner and the greens very fast. The turf is not hard, but full of spring. The Garden City greens are the nearest to them.

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This matter of links makes it very dif-ficult to class the players here and there.
On the other side a team of twelve of the On the other side a team of twelve of the best men would beat our best twelve with case. Here our team would win. I saw more good golfers there than here, which was to be expected. On the long game I think our players may hold their own, but they lose us in approaching and putting. Their greens have to be studied and they are hardest near the holes. If not down on their first put, plunk they go in the cup on the next try. I rather fancied my putting, but there I was simply not in it. The longer I studied my put the worse the result. Hilton has a grand game, but his results are often attained in a labored way that detracts from his style. bored way that detracts from his style. On the short game he is flawless. Next to him I thought W Girdanod Stewart that test golfer in style and results. He methods are as near to perfection as one may hope for, and, were he have aggreas a match player no one could stand ore him. Crab-grass is unatiown and, the worst weed on the grouns is-

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GOLFER TRAVIS AT HOME.

shot' or a 'half-mashie,' as the case may be, advice that is not of much use to a stranger. But they know more about the little points than our caddies, such as making tees, and standing so that their shadow will not take your eye off the ball. In Scotland, too, I could not understand one-half the caddies were trying to say. It was like trying to read Burns without a glossary.

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Wherever I went I bought two or three new clubs from the local man and I used them, sometimes with disastrous results, in preference to the set I brought over. The club makers all use hickory shafts from over here and they offered me the choice of beech, or the American persimmon or dogwood for heads. I did not find any novelty in clubs worth taking up. So far as balls go they use about the same as we do. There is no fad for a ball smaller than 27%. I bought a box or so wherever I went and found nothing to beat what we can get here at any store.

I spoke with Ryder Richardson, the Sandwich Club's Secretary and also the Secretary of the Associate clubs that control the championship, about a team coming

the championship, about a team coming over for a visit. He said that nothing would please them better than to come and that it would be no trouble to pick out a representative team, but that it was out of representative team, but that it was out of the question to attempt to do so unless our clubs would defray all the travelling ex-penses. Harold Hilton agreed with this view of the matter, and, as this is impossible under the U.S. G. A. ruling on the status of an amateur, there is little likelihood of a team coming over."

Travis took it as a matter of course that be would defend his title in the amateur

he would defend his title in the amateur championship at Atlantic City. He did not think that he would do any tournament

not think that he would do any tournament playing in the meantime.

C. L. Tappin also said that he would be at the championship and he added the hope that the course would be in better trim than it was for the last open tournament.

"Who won at Shinnecock Hills?" was Aappin's first remark. "Watson, Jr., and Livingston? A fine showing for Westbrook! Take it from me that the best men abroad impress you most by their faculty of always getting a little nearer than whoever they are up against. They always ever they are up against. They always play for the flag and once on the green

they put like demons."

"They can make rings around us in putting," added E. H. Jewett. "It was a treat to wait at the home green at St. Andrew's and watch the players putting out. Old men, women and children seemed to be able to run down their puts

seemed to be able to run down their puts as eleverly as the star amateurs. It seems to be born in them, a power inherited from generations of golfers. Their putting is the result of pedigree.

John M. Ward went from Scotland to Ganton, Vardon's course, and thence to the continent. He had some good golfing at Trouville, where there is an eighteenhole links, much the same as a Scotch course. Dominique, the professional, impressed Ward as being quite in the class of the leading "pros" in Great Britain. Ward's best performance was an 88 at Prestwick.

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"Our links lose in comparison with Scotour links lose in comparison with Scot-land by being too easy for second-rate players," Ward said. "The Scotch links are only easy for perfect golf. They re-quire more brawn than our links. At our St Andrews, to suit the 'kickers,' an easy St Andrews, to suit the kickers, an easy course has been made that does away with much of the hill climbing. Why, at Prestwick the Himalayas is a hill of soft sand higher than the hill at the fifth tee of our St Andrews, and even when you carry it you have to walk up, or rather dig your way up, on every round. That's the sort of links that builds up muscle. All in all, howup, on every round. That's the sort of links that builds up muscle. All in all, how-ever, it will not be long before our younger golfers will hold their own with the Scots, for we are getting better links each season. At Sandwich, Jewett and Ryder Richard-son beat Hallins, Sr., and Jr., in a foursome

### JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN SIGN. Agree to Fight at San Prancisco in November or December.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-It looks as though the long-expected fight between Jeffries and Ruhlin would take place in this city, for to-day inside of one hour articles were signed by Billy Madden, representing Ruhlin, and by Joe Egan, representing Jeffries. The Champion and Billy Delaney were also present. The articles were copied directly from those for the Cincinnati fight which never came off. They provide for twenty rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, with fiveounce gloves, at San Francisco in November or December at the club offering the best inducements, winner to get 75 per cent. and loser 25 per cent. Each man to post \$2,500 and the club selected the same amount. George Siler is chosen referee. Jeffries made no change in the articles when they were read over to him, but he would not agree to the article stipulating that he should not appear in the ring before the contest. Ruhiin was also present. Those who have talked with both men believe this fight will come off and that it will be for blood, as Ruhiin is especially anxious to meet Jeffries, while the Champion expresses the same confidence that he expressed before he whipped Corbett and Fitzsimmons. bett and Fitzsimmons.

### NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Stinson May Be Suspended for Refusing to Ride at Worcester.

WORCESTER. Aug. 20.-Will C. Stinson, the one hour bicycle record holder, is threat-ened with suspension and fine by the N. C. A. for failure to ride at the Worcester colliseum to-night. Stinson was under contract to race Johnny Nelson twenty miles. Both riders were here yesterday and rode practhe spins over the local disk. At night Stin-on, under instructions from his manager, Patsy Sheehan, pulled up stakes and lit out ride dimmy Michael a postponed race to-night. R. F. Kelsey, New England mem-ber of the N. C. A. racing board, notified the hour record heider that he must ride in Wor-cester under pain of suspension and fine. Manager Sheehan offers as an excuse for his position that a second contract shifted the date of the race from Aug. 29 to 18, last night. He says he signed a second contract

nesition that a second contract shifted the date of the race from Aug. 30 to 18, has night. He says he signed a second contract to that effect. Manager Culver asserts no other than Sheehan's signature was affixed to this contract which was merely conditional upon the consent of Velson to accept the change of date.

Manager Spooner refused to make the shift desired, and on Aug 13 Culver notified Spooner and Sheehan that the original contract would stand and billed his race for tonight Sheehan paid no attention to this notice and went shead contracting to ride Michael Manager Culver was in Boston this morning and secured issuance of temporary injunction restraining Stinson from riding on the Revere Beach track to-night in considerate of Stinson's failure to keepfaith with the local management to-might races were postponed Stinson's race with Elkes at Providence to-morrow night will probabily be called off if suspension is issued by the N C A Racing Board Manager Culver has brought suit against Stinson for the loss of to-night's gate receipts. To-morrow a incetting of N. C A officials will be held in this city to take action on the oase.

Boston, Aug. 20.—Jirimy Michael defeated Will Stineon to-snight at the Fevere track in a twenty-diversile match race and established a record for the Revere Collecum. Ge covered the twenty-five miles in at unitures 42-5-seconds. It was a hot and us to the end of the sixth noise a ferreely fought race, Stireon taking the lead and holding it with Michael trailing at a varying distance of from five to thirty-dive yards behind. On nearly every lark the Midget would go up to pass his opposite that the Midget would go up to pass his opposite and nearly his lead, the pace finally have very been the latter would let out another time and nearly his read, the pace finally have very because too but for Stinson, and he little ray a seen thy in a flash while Stinson's mediate ran away from him, and he was a threat pace for two laps. This enabled Sirbard to make the lead a full lap, and from this time on he was never headed, finishing the time on he was never headed, finishing the latter rated dayness him at the twenthy large distance and failing in this to keep his read a full latter rated introduction in the twenthy larged and and the latter rated introduction in the twenthy larged and and another the latter rated introduction in the twenthy larged.

## A Veteran Survives the Race From Parts

## LIPTON EXPECTED TO-DAY.

ERIN WILL GO OUT TO MEET HIM ON THE TEUTONIC.

Painted. Is Ready for Her Salis -- May Have Her First Trial on Friday Con-

stitution Bends On a New Mainsall

It was a busy day for all on the vessels the Lipton fleet yesterday and the me worked as though they intended to make up for the time lost in Monday's storm when it was impossible to do much of anything A gang of painters from the Erie Basin were put to work on the topsides. The old paint looked very dingy and was much scratched and the color did not please Capt Syca-more The work was finished before sunset and the yacht looks much better now than urday. Green is used in order to make the color in harmony with the name. Shamadmires the color and she certainly does not look so well as she did when painted white, with the green stripes along the sheer plank. The paint reaches to about a foot from the water line and there the bronze shines brightly All the blocks on the running rig-ging have been varnished and hung in the wind to dry, and the spars were painted so that when Sir Thomas Lipton arrives to-day on the steamship Teutonic his yacht

will be in first rate condition.

The sails have not been removed from the storehouse to the tender, the Porto Rico, yet It was not thought advisable to take them other work had to be done that they were left until to-day. The mainsail will be bent on this morning and the other sails that are to be used in her first trials will be put on the yacht, while the rest of the forty-two bags will be left on the Porto Rico ready for use as soon as wanted. Handling these sails is a hard of the patient may live ten years or more, but death is the inevitable outcome. During all this time Dr. Knapp will have sole charge and care of Dong Gong, unless he, too should be stricken. a hard job and when they have been go ready Capt Sycamore thinks it will be almost time to quit work for the day. It is not thought that the yacht will change her moorings until to-morrow at the earliest, and then she will probably go to the Horse Shoe and be ready for her first trial on Friday morning There is a great deal of work to be done

the yacht before she will be ready to sail

The Erin, the flagship of the fleet, was
also in the painters' hands yesterday. All
the woodwork on deck was sandpapered and will be varnished to-day, and every thing on board was being made shipsnap and will be varnished to-day, and everything on board was being made shipsnape for the reception of Sir Thomas There were lots of visitors on board and those in charge of the yacht allowed all to have a look at the craft and view the Shamrock from the distance, but no one was allowed on board the vessel with which they hope to win the America's Cup On the Erin the Ungalese and the mascots attracted much attention There are three Cingalese and they are clad in costumes peculiar to their native island. These three are named Erin, Shamrock and Shamrock II brin and Shamrock were here two years ago and they feel quite at home, but Shamrock II makes his first appearance this year. Two green parrots that can talk well and two canaries are in capes on the quarter deck. The real mascot, though, for the Shamrock is an Irish terrier that came from Galway. The dog is named Pat Just now he is very timid and prefers to keep forward with the sailors, but he has not get over his trip across the cocan. As soon as the Shamrock is ready Pat is to make his headquarters on her Capt Sycamore says he has not made up his mind yet what he is to do, but no one on that yacht will have to do his share of the work.

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on that yacht will be allowed to idle and Pat will have to do his share of the work.

"Admiral" David Barrie has made his headquarters on the Porto Rico and was busy there yesterday with work connected with the yachts. He was made "admiral" last Saturday when the Lipton fleet left the Erie Basin and sailed for Stapleton. The tug James A. Lawrence, the despatch boat of the fleet, was also busy vesterday going to and from the city and the Erie Basin taking stores, extra rigging and many other things that are wanted on the yachts.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the Hon Charles Russell, Designer George L. Watson and some others of the party are expected to arrive here to-day on the White Star Lipe steamer Teutonic. As soon as the steamship is signalled from Fire Island the Erin will get under way and go out to meet her and escorther in. Mr. Barrie will go down on the tug Lawrence and board the steamer at Quarantine.

Sir Thomas Lipton will go to the Walderf-

Astoria on landing and will not go down to the yachts until to-morrow morning A suite of spartments have been engaged for his use while here, but he is not likely to use ago, and watch the Shamrock in her trials and work with the rest to do all he can to win the Cup.

Those in charge of the Shamrock are not beasting at all about the speed of their boat. They do not even say that she is a world heater for speed, but they do say that she will give a better account of herself than the old Shamrock and the fault of that boat will not be found in the new one. They all asknowledge that the Columbia and Constitution are both wonderfully fast yachts and to be able to beat them the challenger will have to do wonders, but all are determined to do everything that can be done to make the Shamrock cross the finishing line first, and all from the captain to the cabinbox are leaving nothing undone that will help the challenger.

The Constitution is at Gien Cove. Her old mainsai was unbent vesterday and stowed on the tender Mount Morris and the new sail, which has just come from the lefts at Bristol, was bent on in its place. In the afternoon the yacht went out for a short spin in order to try the sail and to stretch it a little. To-day she will go out sailing again to get the sails in shape for the race with the Columbia off Oyster Bay to-therace.

This gave the men one heat apiece. The race could not be finished because both of Caldwell's motors were broken. The time of the second heat was 17 minutes 11 seconds Galvin of Hartford and Edwards of Brockton defeated Davis and Sage of Hartford in an amateur tandem pursuit race, the distance being 1 mile 1 kap and 90 vards. Time, 2 minutes 38 seconds. The one-mile amateur handicap was won by Ben Comber of Elmwood. Conn. £140 vards. Oscar Digas of Hartford was second. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

The Irish rifle team, which is to shoot at Sea Girt next month, sailed from Laverpool yesterday on the steamship Servia The team represents the Ulster Rifle Association, and in the party are Sir Henry Thone, C. R. Sir Andrew Reed, K.C.B. James Wilson, captain of the team W. T. Braithwaite, Thomas Culdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Henry, Dr. and Mrs I C Sellars, Mr and Mrs Robert Imnean, Major I K Millner, James R. Williams, John Morgan, Capt. F. W. Richard-Williams, John Mergan, Capt. F. W. Richardson, Erpest Bonman, Brian McErlean, Joseph Peddick and John McRama.

Secretary Jones of the National little Association received a telegram from the Adjutant-General of Obir shying that a team would be on hand from that State to take part in the shoots.

The Irishmen are in Lake joint in the revival of the Greedmon-Dollymount series of rifle matches.

The Reservible Football Association has

# St. Louis Doctor Leaves Wife land Chil-

ST LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 20.-Dr. Louis Knapp of this city has volunteered to nurse the Chinese leper Pong Gong and entered on his duties this morning at the old City Hall building. Later, a cottage is to be built at the quarantine station for the physician and nis patient, where they will be isolated from the world until death comes to their re-

Unlike Father Damlen, Dr. Knapp goes olely in the interest of science that he may study the disease, and, if possible, discover a remedy therefor. In taking this step, Dr. Knapp widows his wife and orphans his four children, for to them he must be as one dead. The final farewells between the doctor and his family were said this morning before he went to the offices of the Health Department to report Not only will Dr. Knapp have to be phy

Not only will Dr. Knapp have to be physician and nurse to his patient, but cook as well. He enters upon his dreary life, firm in the belief that he will be able to resist the contagion and may discover some method of treating the disease which will be beneficial to humanity in general.

The doctor is 40 years of age, graduate of a Detroit medical college and lived with his family at 4062 Virginia avenue. He said: "Any disease is incurable until its cure is discovered. If a cure for leprosy is ever found it will be found by some one who has devoted years to study of an acute case of the disease and I am not withwho has devoted years to study of a noute case of the disease and I am not with

out hope that I may at least contribute such a discovery."
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## SENOR VICENA DEAD.

The Chillian Minister to the United States Dies in Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 Seftor Don Eliodoro Infante, First Secretary of the Chilian legation called at the State Department Vicune. A message of condolence will be prepared at the State Department and transmitter to the Chilian legation and President McKinley will be notified of the

Buffalo, Aug. 20—The body of Señor Carlo Morla Vicuna, Chilian Minister to the United States, who died at the Hotel Lenox this morning at 3:15 o'clock, was embalmed to-day, preparatory to sending it to Chili. It has been decided to hold private Catholic services here on Thursday and to send the remains to Chili on the schoolship Banquedano from Baltimore. The schoolship is expected to touch shortly at Hailfax and will be ordered to proceed to New York and thence to Baltimore. The The schoolship is expected to touch shortly at Halifax and will be ordered to proceed to New York and thence to Baltimore. The Chilian Building at the Pan-American Exposition was closed to-day and is draped in

### Oblinary Notes.

There died in Canada last Friday an official the Ottawa Parliament whose functions were unique, and which had no counterpart in any lawmaking body in the western hemisphere. This official was Rene Edward Kimber, "gentleman usher of the Black Rod Mr. Kimber's death was due to appendicitis. He was 58 years old. The Black Rod is an officer of the Senate and for twenty-six years at the opening and closing of each session, and on interim occasions, when the royal assent was to be given to bills passed by Parliament, Mr. Klinber, with profuse genuflections, informed the Commons in both English and French that "his Excellency, the Governor General, desires the immediate attendance of this honorable Benate. Beside attendance of the honorable Senate. Beside attendance of the daily sittings of the Schale. Black Rod's duties also included the issuing of invitations and tickets of admission to the ceremonies attendant upon the opening of Parliament, according to established official and social precedent. Another funcwere unique, and which had no counterwhich siken kneepreeches and se are indispensable parts

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Caldwell's Pacing Motor Breaks Down,

Leaving Race Unfinished.

Hartroon, Aug. 20—Apparently it would have been Hartry Caldwell's race at the Velectrome bicycle track to-night only for the breakdown of his pacing motors. He was scheduled to go against Frank J. Caldwell of this city, who has recently emerged from the amneur to the professional ranks with an unbroken record of victories in the middle distance events. The race was to have been in ten-mule heats, best two in three The first heat was close and exciting, and Caldwell well, the New Hampshire giant, led at the finish by less than a lap. The time was leading by more than a lap in the ninth mic, when his pacing motor broke down. Caldwell would not be finished because both of Caldwell's motors were, broken. The time was leading by more than a lap in the ninth mic, when his pacing motor broke down. Caldwell was leading by more than a lap. The time was leading by more than a lap in the ninth mic, when his pacing motor broke down. Caldwell was leading by more than a lap in the ninth mic, when his pacing motor broke down. Caldwell was leading by more than a lap in the ninth mic. When his pacing motor broke down. Caldwell was leading by more than a lap in the ninth mic. Act the first of the fo

Cart. Eric M. Gabrielson, formerly in the fevenus service, died of heart disease at his nome in Edgarstown, Miss., on Monday le was born in Norway 51 years are. Heart through the Civil War es an acting enters, at the close of which he retired on

Measurer M. J. Pirmu has bad the discu weighted which doint Flattagent threw its last to include at the Union Settlement A C garnes of hast Saturday. The condition to reach that it was four consecutions short of the original tend four proposes with a half, or that the proposed of its feet a factors made by C. [Allementance of the age what should

## QUITS WORLD TO NURSE LEPER. TOWN AT WAR OVER DEAD DOG.

EVERYBODY IN WEST HOBOKEN HAS EVERYBODY ELSE JUGGED.

Potter Justices Charged With Conspiracy and With Burglary - One Sues Another for Slander - Mayor Appears on the Scene Governor to Be Appealed To

As a result of a series of legal developments, with criminal charges and counter charges and a dead yellow dog at the bottom of it all, nearly the whole of West Hoboken has become entangled in a bitter war constables and police Justices have been placed under arrest, the Democratic organization of the town is split, and the Governor of New Jersey will be called upon to-day to help straighten matters out. The tradespeople closed their shops early last night and stood in groups on street corners to discuss the latest phase of the case—the arrest of the town Recorder, Hon. Frederick Hensel, who was taken into custody early in the evening and the visited the office of his counts of court he visited the office of his counts and swore to a complaint for the purpose of suing Recorder Hensel for 20,000 damages for slander. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Bauer and the Recorder, The constable charged them with complaint was drawn up and swore to a complaint for the purpose of suing Recorder Hensel for 20,000 damages for slander. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the purpose of suing Recorder Hensel for 20,000 damages for slander. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and asked for a warrant for the afternoon Ruland called upon Justice Francois and a placed under arrest, the Democratic orreleased later on bail furnished by the Mayor of the town, the Hon. George Bergkamp. Recorder Hensel was charged with conspiracy. The warrant on which he was arrested was issued by Justice of the Peace . C. Francois, who earlier in the day had

this morning and announced the death, to me with the horse and wagon of the at Buffalo of the Chilian Minister to the grocery store when I bought the store United States, Sefor Don Carlos Morla ten months ago. Before that the dog it from, and he got it from another man who bought it from another. Four men owned Prince before I got him and each death. The President will also send a had owned the store. Prince was over message of condolence
Sefor Vicuna's death was due to pneumonia, contracted while on his way to Buffalo to attend the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Chilian Building at the Exposition a month ago.

Mrs. Vicuna was with her husband when the died in the store in his heart, and there never was a horse in West eart, and there never was a horse in West Hoboken that had a heart so big with love for a dog as he did for Prince. I thought the horse would die heart-broken when Prince was killed. "Now we are getting to it. Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Bauer live around the corner at 408 Division avenue. They have children. One of the Bauer boys came into the store here a week ago Sunday and teased Prince with his foot and said 'Sick him'.' Then Prince bit at the brother of the Bauer boy, who was there, and bit his shoe. But he did not bite the boy's foot. Then Mr. Bauer, who is a marble-heart man he works cutting marble came around and said control of the Bauer boy.

\*\*The cutting marble came around and said the citizens of West Hoboken are string up a recition to Goy. Voorbees. cutting marble came around and said around in his undershirt with a baseball bat and said. If I get hold of that dog I'll kill him, and you or any one that interferes with me.' Thursday night be came again. He had a double-barrelled shotgun with him then, and said that Recorder Hensel had advised him that he had a right to kill my Prince. Like a quiet man I was scared when Mr. Bauer came around with the shotgun, so I got behind a potato barrel Prince, poor Prince was sleeping at the door. He was one inch inside the house looked up at me and smiled. I felt so sad I cried. So did the crowd that gathered, for they all knew Prince. Prince just lifted his head up once while I washed away the blood. Now, there's where I get in on Bauer. Prince waited before he died, and that makes it a violation of law for the cruelty to animals society to take up. All the people told me that, so I went o the society and was told to get a warrant | Jersey applejack. for Bauer's arrest for cruelty to animals Then I called on Justice François and made

a complaint " the man who shot the dog. Constable Sonntag was sent to serve it. A rumpus followed The constable landed on the sidewalk and shouted "Murder! Help!" Policeman Nash, who heard his cries, ing morning Bauer went before Recorder Hensel and made a complaint against Constable Sonntag, charging the constable with assault and battery. The Recorder held Sountag for the Grand Jury Sonntag got out on ball and immediately hunted up Peilce Justice François. He made a complaint against Bauer, charging assault and battery. Justice Francoi issued a warrant for Bauer's arrest and sent an acting constable to serve it. The acting constable was William Ruland. Having been specially deputized by Justice François, Ruland proceeded to the Bauer residence to arrest Bauer. There are two versions of what followed. One is told by Mrs. Bauer, the other by Ruland

He was born in Nerway S i years age. He went through the civil Wat is an acting on some at the close of which he returned and solution in 1856, and was placed to be remained author orders in 1836. He was made captain in 1856, and was placed on permained author orders in 1836. He was made captain in 1856, and was placed on permained author orders in 1836. He was made captain in 1856, and was placed on permit bridge at Gor Viend and 22 lives were lost. The Peaker assisted in rescuing a number of the passengers Capt. Gabrielson is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Eliza Parker died on Monday at Bedford Springs, Trauble country, Ay She was the widow of Col. William H. and Mary Googhan hearder. She was a writer of prominency, being for a humber of years a breads contributer of the late William H. and Mary Googhan hearder. She was a writer of prominency, being for a humber of years a breads of collections of the localing news circles and ungazine. She was 5 years old and leaves live danishers. Misses Minner, Nelley, Edwins, Louisa Parker and Sieter Gobriesis of Savareth Academy. Her cousin is the wife of lated Worder and the Hody Roman Louisa. Parker and Sieter Gobriesis of Savareth Academy. Her cousin is the wife of lated Worder and the Hody Roman Louisa. Parker and Sieter Gobriesis of Savareth Academy. Her cousin is the wife of lated Worder and the Hody Roman Louisa. Parker and Sieter Gobriesis Louisa Parker and Sieter Gobriesis of Savareth Academy. Her cousin is the wife of lated Worder and the word lated to know by what right they broke marriage died a marquis of the Modriesis have sold and my recretement I dropped my peckethook was given the translation of the firm of Young. Simple Ruland was event up to leek the following night. Sauday. Constable Ruland was still there. I discovered were at supper Ruland and my children were at supper Ruland land my children were at supper Ruland and in the supper Ruland and a pair of haislends. Francois sleek down to leck him up to leek him up to leek him up to leek him to have a dea

As sented as they were remarked and a practical went before dusting Khangpi and anised for a warrand for the atreed of Mrs. Batter bits can then charged with per-jury. That right Monday, Justice Khangpi sound the warrant Mrs. Bacer was ar-ested at her home by Constable Craig ther resumed, Lawyor Carey, raised the boint that the perjury complaint was singui-

because premature and would amount to prejudicing the case. Justice Klumpp took this view of it and discharged Mrs. Bauer

this view of it and discharged Mrs. Bauer from custody.

Yesterday she appeared in Recorder Hensel's court as complainant against Constable Ruland and Justice Francols on a charge of stealing her pocketbook. Recorder Hensel refused to sit on the bench, saying that a story had got afloat to the effect that he, the Recorder, was one of Justice Francols's most bitter enemies and might show his prejudice when the case was called. The Recorder delegated Justice Eichman to preside over his court.

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The examination before Acting Recorder Eichman lasted an hour. Mrs. Bauer was then told that the pocketbook story lacked corroboration. Justice Francois and Constable Ruland were honorably discharged. As soon as Justice Francois got out of court he visited the office of his coursel and swore to a complaint for the means unite, agree, combine, confederate and conspire to falsely detain and imprison Ruland upon a fletitious charge, namely, the stealing of a pocketbook containing \$10. Justice François immediately issued warrants for Mrs. Bauer and the Recorder. The warrants were handed over to Constable Edward Craig. He found Recorder Hensel

that you take me before are about the real thing.

"Mr Constable, that is your duty," added the Mayor.

Constable Craig agreed to do this and Constable Craig agreed to do this and the Becorder before Justice Fredering, thrifty people, whose only weaks in a foundess at times for a private make party. At such times the twins are party at thrown now acknown. Constable Craig agreed to do this and brought the Recorder before Justice Fredericks. The Justice fixed bail in the sum of \$500. The Mayor furnished the bend and the Recorder was released to appear before Justice Francois at 2 o'clock this afternoon. After being released Recorder Hensel went over to the Town Hall to hold court as is his custom every night. He Hensel went over to the Town Hall to hold court, as is his custom every night. He found a batch of prisoners awaiting his arrival. Before going on the bench he told a Sun reporter that he intended to let his friends fight it out with Justice Francisch in the forence. As a result of the forence on the forence of the fore "I don't want to mix up with barber

shop Justices, he said That fellow François sheaked away after issuing the warran for my arrest I suppose he'll hold me for the Grand Jury, but the Grand

that the dog had bitten a hole in the boy's foot. That was not so. Mr. Bauer came around in his undershirt with a baseball morrow. You see this fellow François. This petition may go to the Governor to-morrow. You see this fellow François is sore on me because we beat him out in the primaries and also on election day, but he managed to get the Governor of the State with him and the Governor gave him authority and recognized him as the legally elected justice, although he never was elected by the people."

# BRANDY 113 YEARS OLD

Consumed by the Chosen Freeholders. line of the window Bauer pushed the gun at him and let go both barrels together. I thought it was dynamite, for it shook the glass vases from the window and broke some of them. I will be the pull of the provided with some of the provided with some and the party of the party of the provided with some and the party of the provided with some and the party of the provided with some and the party of the p Prince up. When I got to the door Prince | The whereabouts of the brandy was made known recently by an old farmer, who informed the Sheriff that he had seen the bottle placed in the column and then bricked over when the Court House was built. The liquor was then fifty years old. The Court House is being demolished, and when the pillar was carefully torn down to-day a few select officials who had received a quiet tip were on hand. The brandy was handled as if it were nectar and was propounced better than the finest. and was pronounced better than the finest

### WEALTHY AND DEMENTED Woman Found in Brooklyn Who Imagined She Was in Jersey City.

An expensively dressed woman, who said she was Mrs. May Collins, 42 years old, a widow of 124 Sussex street, Jersey City, went into a drug store at 384 Broadway. hurried to his assistance, and captured Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon and sank Bauer On the way to the police station down in a chair as if she were exhausted. Constable Sountag agreed not to press an assault complaint against Bauer. The policeman released Bauer. On the following many and the doctor said be thought the woman had dementia. Magistrate Higginbotham saw her as she was being taken into the Clymer street police station and questioned her. She said she had thought that she was in Jersey City. The Magistrate telegraphed to the address she gave, and several hours later two young women came to the police station in a carriage and took the woman away. The police said they had learned that she

### MRS. WADDINGHAM SUED. More Litigation Over the Settlement of a

Millionaire's Estate. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 20. Mrs. Mamie Waddingham of New York, formerly of

this city and widow of the late Wilson Waddingham, the millionaire ranchman, was made defendant to-day in a foreclosure made defendant to-day in a foreclosure suit for \$15,000. A note for that amount made payable in five years from 1806 has not been paid. The suit is brought by the B. Shomager company, plane manufacturers of this city and is another chapter in the legal entanglements left by the millionaire cattle dealer. His vast estate is now in process of settlement in the Probate Court here. Ex-Judge Van Wyck of New York city is counsel for Mrs. Wadding ham.

## General Naval Board Meets.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20. There was a meeting of the General Naval Board at the War College to-day, over which Admiral George Dewey presided. The deliberations of the board are secret will continue in session the remainder of the week.

Lemp's Bookkeeper Confesses Thefts. Jean Winthers, the bookkeeper of the Lemp Brewing Company of St. Louis, who was arrested by the Tenderloin police on Monday night on suspicion of stealing \$1.350, confessed in Jefferson Market police court restorday morning. Magistrate Cap-tedl beld bitn in \$1.500 ball.

## SOTTINGS ABOUT TOBY

## PAIR BEATS THREE OF A KIND.

MADISON TWINS OUTSHINE TRIP. LETS IN HOMERIC EXPLOIT.

Tap the Family Teapot Till and Take Their Rivals on a Week-Long Grgs of fee Cream Supremacy of Gloriously Named Three Falls With a Tind

Mantson, N. J., Aug. 20. The Madas triplets and the Madison twins, of wine possession as a part of its juvenile : gether a few days ago and had so The Madison triplets are three of two boys and a girl, by the name of Browwhose father is a gardener. When he became the proud and happy parent of three children at one birth ! that something should be done to give infants a good start in life, and if pe for President and Mrs. Cleveland in a first administration their advent He named the boys Grover and land, respectively, and the girl Frances increased the pride of Papa Brow Two years after the arrival of the

in Madison the twins arrived. The J. C. Francois, who earlier in the day had been arraigned in the Recorder's court on a charge of larceny on a warrant issued by Recorder Hensel. The charge against the Recorder was made by a constable for whose arrest the Recorder had issued a warrant on the previous day. Just before being arrested last night the Recorder was served with a summons and complaint in a civil action brought by the police Justice who demands \$20,000 for slander.

The yellow dog at the bottom of the trouble was named Prince. He was owned by Adolph Straub, a West Hoboken grocer, at the corner of Clinton avenue and Division street.

"She were a very sweet dog," explained the grocery store when I bought the store to months ago. Before that the dog came with the store to the man I bought if from, and he got it from another man is successed in the content of the town and the prince was nothing left to do but to go to a charge of discretion of the twinter was nothing left to do but to go to a charge of discretion of the twinter was nothing left to do but to go to a charge of discretion of triplets and the rest of the night.

"I demand my rights," exclaimed the grocery store when I bought the store ten months ago. Before that the dog came with the store to the man I bought if from, and he got it from another man is surely and the prisoner before the nearest Magistrate for immediate examination. I demand the prisoner before the nearest Magistrate for immediate examination. I demand the prisoner before the nearest Magistrate for immediate examination. I demand the latest escapade of the thought in his court room Summit avenue."

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> fail at any time, and so keep the hidden in a tea pot in the kitche. Last week the parents of the twins abstracted the family savings the safe deposit box, namely, the old pot, and started out wit his they for

out \$20 playing and extended an invitation to them to partake of their hospitality down in the village, at which the triplets jumped Them twins and triplets proceeded to the village, the twins picked out the best restaurant and into this they brought the triplets wondering what was going to happen. "Order anything you want

twins. Grover said be'd have ice cream Cleveland said he thought he'd have the same and Francis decided on lobster salat. "Oh, have a real dinner," said the twins. on, have a real dinner, said the wine, and they did, winding up with ice cream for the last course. From there they went to a toy store and bought whole families of dolls and go-carts and an express wingon full of other toys. They spent several days in this fashion, only going home to replenish the "can."

They were down to their last \$10, when

They were down to their last \$10, when on the road going to the stores they me Police Captain Cooney, who had be-hearing stories of the twins' prodigality hearing stories of the twins' prodigality with the triplets. "Here, you'd better give me that," said

the captain, and the money was given up with sobs and tears. a good joke on himself. Victory per on the banner of the twins, for the tra-never lived like millionaires for a v

### DELAY AT CARNEGIE INSTITUTE. No Progress Made to Use the Bonor's

week until they met them.

Mr. Carnegie:

Added Gift of \$3,000,000. PITTSBUNG, Pa., Aug. 20.-Andrew Carnegie is desirious of having work begun on the enlarged Carnegie Institute and Technical School. As the donor of a large sum for both institutions he now urges promptness in completing the new buildings, promising vigorous assistance. The following was received in a letter by Samuel H. Church, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Institute, from

what progress is made in condemning the ground so that we can get a start made I hope that before I reach Pittsburg progress I hope that before I reach Pittsburg progress will be seen, as I am very anxious to get the building ready. Kindest regards he all your colleagues. They will find no ready to take up Pittsburg work with yie of institute and technical.

There has been delay on the part of the city in acquiring the ground necessary for the rebuilding of the institute. Mi Carnegle's gift of \$3,600,000 for the rebuilding of the institute was made even a year ago, but us yet the plans for the son's have not been taken up. The fault lies with the city in not acquiring the ground to be used as a site for the new building.

"I watch the papers anxiously to see

## to be used as a site for the new building Norton-Smith, M. A., Ph. D., &c., Tries

to Carry Off His Office Furniture Assistant Prosecutor Vickers of Huder county, who had a warrant issued Norton-Smith, M. A., Ph. D., S. D. L.L. President of the "Central University Medicine and Science" at as Montage street, Jersey City, said yester-like expected to have Norton-Small tody before the end of the week.

The President locked the description ofter learning that the State and did not approve of his offer to grees on the bargain-counted an imade an attempt yesterday assession of his "university" furnitude sisting of a desk, three chairs and a writer. The attempt failed because expressman who was sent for the expressman who was sent for the left the key inside.

### the key inside SAYS PRESIDENT WAS IN JULE

to liner it Westers to Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme !has appointed Charles Divine of Brooktemporary receives of the W. B. Danfor Company, stationers at 33 and 35 Liber street, in proceedings brought by two f the directors, tharies Drine and William I. Morray, too the columnary dissolution of the corporation. Mr. Divine, who is the store duty I regioned to attend to the store duty I regioned to attend to the base become involved in integration and the Divise base breed militaried in Barrier attent and the interest and the conformation of the portporare The limitities are only \$1,000.

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